Arrival of the Cambria

The Cambria arrived on Thursday-left Liverpool Sept. 19, with 83 passengers Her news is not especially interesting, youd too important items; the removal of all apprehension as to scanty harvest, by the fine weather, generally, of the previous formight; and the arrival safe at home of the British Queen, after forty day's absence on the conti 'The State of Europe continues tran-

The harvest crop was not likely to be a very abundant one, and so prices had met n small advance.

The Queen, on her way home, after a splendid reception at Antwerp, concluded to accept of an urgent invitation from the King of the French to visit him at his Chateau d'Eu. near the coast. On her arrival at Treport, the tide was so slow that the King had to get on board the royal yacht in a bathing machine; and her Majesty, as full of gallantry as the old King, took the bathing machine for her conveyance to the shore ! It was not probably a mere bathing tub; but a very small eraft, so called. All the big ones went to the Chateau, and spentaday. The next day the Queen reached Portsmouth, and repaired to her 'Osborne House,' on the Is e of Wight. The babies all well, as inferred from the silence of the press. She held a Council on her arrival, and Parliament was prorogued to Nov. 27.

The Duke and Dutches of Nemours had proceeded to Spain—supposed on a mission to negotiate a marriage between his youn-ger, the Duke de Montpensier, with the young Queen. This alliance is said to be fata to the interests of Eng and, and that she will not consent. It is conjectured the visit to the French King had business in view, as well as pleasure.

Marshal Bugeaud was about to return to

Russia and Cincassia. - The Circustian War .- According to recent accounts of the war in Circassia, pub ished in the German papers, the great advantages said to have been g ined by the Provinces. en g ined by the Russians have proved to be illusory. The positions which Prince Woronzelf has taken are of no value, being wholly unrenable in winter, and what has been gained on one side is doubly lest

THE PASTOR RONGE,-M. Honge arrived at Breslou on the 8th inst, on his way to Breig, to preach. He was arrested by the police, but after a short detention was perin tied to continue his journey.

The increase of imports from Great Brit ain into China since the ports were opened have been nearly 10 millions annually—or

It is now believed the Russian Cam paign in Circussia will be a total failure ount Woronzoff was forced, after his M oscow victory, to bent a disastrons re-treat, losing 8000 men and 3 General officers. He had just about as much busi uses there as Bounparte had in the former

There have been so ne prom inent necess io is to the Romish Church at Oxford-the tendency of Pusevism.

Railways are extending through France, B Igium, Prussia, Germany, and even ninous Switzerland

THURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM MEXICO-IM PORTANT INTELLIGENCE.-The U. S. steam frigate Princeton, Capt. Eagle, arrived at Pensacola on the 20th inst., in a short passage from Vera Cruz.

We have received by her intelligence of interesting character, from our correspondent at Vera Cruz, to the 13th inst.

It now seems to be settled, almost beyon n question, that there will be no more diffi-cally of any sort with Mexico. All the hopes and prayers of the Mexicans have been completely dissipated by the course that Eugland and France have taken, and she is compelled to fall upon her own imbecility.

It was confidently expected in Mexico

ful attitude, and assume the amiability not at all fitting to her blustering character.

The Frinch Minister has petually left in dudgeon, his pecuniary demands upon the government not being complied with.

A despatch in addition from Vera Cruz, Sept. 23d, says the knowing ones never onturnatued serious intentions of entering into a war with the United States .- There was no prospect of getting the loan necessary .-Paredeshas 10,000 men at Potosi, 260 miles from Mexico; but here be has stepped, and it is thought has views revolutio are. The French Minister had left.

Onr army was in good spirits and well provided at Corpus Christi-about 2200 effective men.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM BUE. NOS AYRES—COMMENCEMENT OF HOSTILITIES AGAINST THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

Re the ship Courier, from the Rio Jeneiro we have dates to the 20th, and from Permanbuco to the 6th Sept. Hon. A. H. Everett, minister to China, and lady, and Amery Ed-States Government, and then Argentine Minister came passengers.

ister came passengers,

By the politeness of the latter gentleman,
we have been favored with information to Aug. 5, stating that the English had com- man for himself these times. menced hostilities against the Argentine Gov erament, and had taken possession of their s jundren. From the British Packet we copy the following: 'As this work has been get to Sing Sing.-[l'oughkeepsie Tele one to which very important events were to take place, we have waited till the last moment in order to be able to give our readers abroad every possible information in regard to the present posture of affairs. All we can say is that the envoys of England and France, obeying no doubt, instructions framed on the assumption of a far different state of things than that which really exists in the Rio de la Plata, made certain demands of the Argentine Government, which the latter justly considering offensive to the rights and dignity of an independent nation, very properly declined to comply with. quenes of this refusal, the ministers reques ed their preports, which having been for warded to them, they embarked yesterday for Monte Videa. However, it appears that the withdrawal of their excellencies does not involve an interruption of diplomatic course, as it is understood that M. Mauriel continues in his character of charge d'affairs of France, and that Mr. Ball remains in charge of the British Legation."

By the politeness of the hearer of despatches to this Government, Amery Edwards, Esq., we forther learn that the English had commenced hostilities against the Argentine Government, and had taken pessession of their squadron.

THE MORMON WAR-THE ANTI-

An extra from the Illinois State Register, dated Sunday, Sept. 21st., states that the rout of the anti-Mormons by Sheriff Backenstos and his posse was complete; and that Sheriff's proclamation published by us, struck such terror to the hearts of the mob supporquette, Schuyler, and McDonough, and were beating up for volunteers in those counties, to recruit their forces, with which to renew the war. It is believed that after having so disgraced themseves by the incendiary in in which they have carried on the war, their

uccess will not be very great. Backenstos had been driven away from Carthage, and returned with about 500 men oremove his family; on his retreat, he fell n with a large body of enti-Mormons, when a battle ensued. It is said that eighteen anti-Mormons and three Mormons were killed. Williams, Sharpe, Devis, and others leaders escaped. A large number of the anti-Morfined and guarded at the Court house at Carthage.

Before this news reached Springfield, Governor Ford had issued a call for five hundred men to quell the disturbance .- [Boston

THE MORMON WAR .- It appears from the tion. St. Louis Republican of Tuesday, the 23d, that the Mormons have taken a supper in arthage, and marched into Warsaw without resistance or molestation. The editor of the Republican says,—'All the Anti-Mormons, apparently panie stricken, have given way before their enemy, and have placed the Mississippi between them and Danger. What next will be done it is hard to say; but unless the Anti-Mormons are greatly reinforced, and take more active and decided measures against their sworn enemy, the established in Hancock county than ev-

The Mormons were denounced at a very arge meeting in Quincy-and a committee ppointed to tell them they must go.' Queer deas of law these

FROM THE MORHON COUNTRY .- There o confirmation of the story of a fight havog taken place in which eighteen or twenty occurred. A correspondent of the St. Louis Levielle states that the Mormons were haufing grain and driving cattle into Nauvoo, expecting a seige. He says :-

When the Mormons find themselves surof provisions, by plandering the old cettlers, conceptions of the numerical strength of the which will keep famine off for months. If a democratic party in this State.' eige is commenced, what will be the conseence it is impossible to foretell. The the Temple does so wide a range of country,

nount. A meeting has been held is Quincy, at which some of the Anti-Mormons made vio-lent and inflammatory speeches. A Committee of one thousand persons were appointed stantinople, 550,000. Liverpool has but his account of the meeting as follows:-

Public sentiment is decidedly against the Mormons-THEY MUST 60-and Backentos feels the full force of the law for killing Warrell! Our best lawyers pronounce it an act of marder-for which the Sheriff had not the

CONVICTION AND SENTENCE OF BOUGH that the annexation of Texas to the Union, rox, on Bis Thunder - The trial of the would lead to a rupture between the United auti-Rent leader, Dr. Boughton. (Big Thun-States and England, and upon that expectation der) terminated on Tuesday with a vertical of tion Mexico based all her bluster and threats. guilty. Judge Edmonds, granting the pris-In failing to get assistance from her European oner a few days wherein to arrange his priallies, she is forced to withdraw into peace- vate business, sentenced him to confinement in the Cliuton County State Prison during the term of his natural life !?

> learn from an authentic source, that the jury in the case of Steenberg, on trial at Delhi, for the murder of Sheriff Steele, returned a verdict of guilty of murder .- Alb. Eve. Jour-

IMPORTANT ARREST!

We learn from the Boston Post that Con stable Swain, on Sunday afternoon arrested a man named John Mc-Neil, alias Webster, alias Black, who confesses that he was the man who knocked down Mr Hatch who was robbed by three men some ime since in Roxbury, Mass. He also confesses that he murdered Parker of Manches ter, N. H., last Spring. This looks like es, when he retired to his chamber, desiring con fessing too much. He is a States Prison not tobe disturbed. The report of a pisto

IMPUDENT .- One day last week, Mr. Albert ing a reward for the recovery of it and its contents, but heard nothing of it until yesterday morning, when the wallet was found wards Esq., bearer of despatches to the United lying by the gate of his garden. It contained a cool note, of which the following is a Banks. copy:

Mr. Smith-I return your wallet, but th money I have immediate use for-Every

Yours, F.O. 'F. O.' must look sharp that while practising 'every man for himself,' he does not

graph. Wire fences are now made and highly proved in Scotland. Five wires are used, with oak posts, costing only 12 1-2 cents per yard. The top wire is No. 8, and the others No. 5. This fence is said to be cheaper than one of boards, or of posts and rails,

The same kind of sence is proposed for the western prairies, at a less cost IF AN ADVERTISING FIRM.—The Worester Ægis states that Messrs. Hardin. Hont & Co., a firm doing an extensive busiess in that town, during the past year paid one thousand dollars for advertising their goods, and we are satisfied that by this outlay, they have received a rich harvest in return.

C. M. CLAY'S PAPER is to be printed at Cincinnati, but published and mailed at Lexington: the publication to be resumed

TE CHEAT POSTAGE.-The number of letters mailed at Providence since the 1st of work under the superintendance of Mr. Stor-July, is double what it was in the corres-row, late of the Lowell Railroad. The site condent months of last year. Moreover, the eccipts are constantly increasing.

The degree of LL. D. was conforred on

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION CONVICTED The persons composing the Board of Elec-tion of Silver Lake Township, Susquehan-nah co.. Pa., having been prosecuted for adthe rencoutre of the 17th, described in the mirting illegal votes during the late Presiden tial election, were convicted of the crime, the Jury, although the Judge charged strongly in ters to all the surrounding country, that the favor of the accused, bringing in a verdict people all fled from Carthage, Augusta, and that the Inspectors of the Election in Silver other auti-Mormon towns, and carried their Lake are guilty in manner and form charged families into the counties of Adams, Mar- in the indictment.' It appears from the testimony in the case that FORTY unnaturalized foreigners had been suffered to vote.

This is the way Lecofocoism defeated Henry Clay. This is the way James K. Polk was elected. He owes his elevation to the votes of men who had no more RIGHT to vote and control our elections, than have the Imaum of Muscat and his people. Here in a single township of Pennsylvania, where probably not 300 votes were polled, we find the Locofoco Inspectors of the election convicted of the crime or admitting the votes of FORTY unnaturalized foreigners! A minate's calculating will show how many thousands of illegal votes, taking half this ratio for an average, must have found their way into the Ballot Boxes in Pennsylvania and New York, by the aid and connivance of venial Locofocos. Beyond all doubt, the numher of such votes exceeded, by thousands, the number Mr. Clay wanted to secure for him these States and his triumphant elec-

NEW YORK & ERIE RAILROAD .- \$2.750,-000 of the stock of this road has been subscribed in New York: leaving \$250,000 yet

A wretch cailing his name Southwick, was lows: very civil, and doubtless knowing he had money with him-offered him a peach-soon after eating it he became dizzy, with violent cramps, and on his preival at New York he found he had been robbed. There should be placards at the gangways .- Beware of steamboat thieves."

Mr. Rowley of Wrentham, has been arested in Philadelphia. There has been another steamboat rebbe-

ry. From 1000 to 1500 and a gold watch, taken from the Clerk's office. Every passen-Anti-Mormons were killed. No such event ger was searched before coming to the wharf in Boston-but no discovery.

The new Collector of Burlington, Russe G. Hopkinson of Derby, in place of Col. Hyde, arrived on Tuesday lest, and such a rush was never seen in Burlington of office applicants. 'One man had him by the erm,' hardest fighting the country has seen for in an opposite direction -- third has some-many years. The Temple commands the thing important to communicate; and finally ountry for miles around.-The saints have to escape martyrdom he forces a retreat to 's pieces of artillery. (12 pounders.) plenty his room.'—and there the is waited on by an famountation, and are now laying in a stock assemblage which certainly has given us new

shale country will rise en masse but can just been taken, showing an increase of in-Nanvoo he subdued by force, commanding as habitants, since 1840, (5 years) of 54,075. while there is a decrease in the assessed and armed, as the Mormons are with 24 property reported of \$16.114,000. How is pieces of heavy artillery and 1000 stand of this? In 1096, it was a flourishing rillage of revolving rifles, besides common arms to any 4,302 inhabitants; and in 1800, only 60,489 shout helf the present size of Boston. The present number of inhabitants is 366,785. New-York is now the 6th commercial city -Loudon, 2,700,000; Paris, 900,000; Conto visit Hancock county to bring the Mermons to terms. The Quincy editor winds up his account of the meeting as follows:—

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255,487; Viena 40,000; Morocco, 306,000; mons to terms. The Quincy editor winds up his account of the meeting as follows: these added would make New York 426,710

> The Abolitionists have nominated amuel E. Sewell, us their candidate for Governor, and Elihu Burrit, the dearned Blacksmith ! for Lient Governor, in Massa-

Mr. Robert Owen's 'World's Convention' for impoving the condition of mankind, is crowded with from 35 to 75 or 100 Renson. members and spectator. The proceedings are reported, and are farcical enough. dozen plans, or 'schemes' for boiling down, and raising up, have been developed already. The 'world' has neglected to avail itself of Robert Owen's overpowering benevolence.

MARYLAND ELECTION .- Mr. Kennedy bas lost his election in the Baltimore Dirtrict by the polling off of 11 or 12 hundred Whigh for what is called a 'Native American candidate.' Two or three other locos of the six are probably elected. The Whig General Apathy exercised authority over the whole

Mr. Davis, Mayor of Boston, has resigned

The Hon. John White of Kentucky, late Speaker of the National House of Rpresenta-tives, has committed suicide. He had just returned from Circuit, being one of the Judg not tobe disturbed. The report of a pisto told the melancholy tale. He has left a wife and children. Cause unknown, but by some attributed to his pecuniary affairs being in a G. Smith, of this village, lest a wallet containing \$15 in money. He put up bills offers spective. His spirit had for some time been spective. His spirit had for some time been much depressed.

> \$561,850 were to be disbursed, last week. n the semi-annual dividends of the Boston

> THE LONG AGONY OVER. Collector Hyde has at last resigned, nd sondry locolocos have got a Poke-under the fith rib. We read in the papers as

> follows: APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT - Rus ell G. Hopkinson, Collector of Customs for the District of Vermont, to take effect on the 1st October, 1845, vice Archibald W. Hyde. resigned.

SHARERS .- The five miles square of ritory owned by the Lebanon Shakers has become rich and valuable, and contains up varils of one hundred houses. The property s supposed to be worth a million of dollars, and they are continually adding to it.

Hon, Edward Everett, late minister to Great Britain, declines eating a public din-ner with his friends. As much as to say he has fared well in England and is'nt hun

A New Cirr Begun .- They have commenced upon the site of the new city in An-dover. Essex Co. Massachusetts, to build the dam (and an immense solid one it is,) and dig the canal to supply the water from the Merrimac for the contemplated factories. About 300 men are now employed upon the is nine miles below Lowell and 26 from Bos ton. It is all owing to Col. Polk's election we have no doubt.

the Hon. HENRY CLAY on Thursday week. The Hon. Lucian B. Chase, member

by the Board of Trustees of Jofferson College, Va.—[Alb. Argus. | Specific of Vermonter, and is only about 28 years | Daniel Baldwin, see is a Vermonter, and is only about 28 years of age. He is a son of Jacob Chase, Esq., of Derby in Orleans County.

ANTI RENT TRIALS.—These trials are still proceeding in Delhi, N. Y. On Tuesday, twenty-three plend guilty of being armed and disguised, and were fined \$50 each and costs Thirteen who pleaded guilty of the same of-fence, were put under bonds to keep the peace for six months. In fact, nearly all the remaining prisoners pleaded guilty in one shape or another. The trials will probably

LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of Vermont assembled at Montpelier on the 9th inst.

In the Senate, the Lieut. Governor being absent, Mr. J. Barrett and Mr. Vilas were absent, Mr. J. Barrett and Mr. Vilas were bly proceeded to elect State officers with the put in nomination for the office of President following results: Pro Tem. The former gentleman was elected by receiving 22 out of 28 votes. D. W. C. Clark, and Mr. Billings as assistant clerk were elected by the same vote.

The following gentlemen were selected as a canvassing Committee by the chair: Messrs. Howe, Hurd, Chittenden, Billings Woodbridge, Onion, Bellows, Page, Smith, Bemis, Marshall, Noyes, Simonds, Ludd.

HOUSE. At ten o'clock A. M., the members elect having met in the Representatives' Hall, were called to order by the Secretary of State. qualified & proceeded to the election of Speak

Ronnert.—Mr. Reuben Rowley of Wrentham, Ms., was robbed on board the Massachusetts steamboat, of \$27,000 in bank bills.

A wretch calling his name Southand bills. Mr. Swift nominated Hon. E. N. Brigg

E. N. Briggs, Daniel Kellogg. Renben Farnsworth, Orlando Stevens, J. T. Marston. John A. Beers.

> 189 Whole number

So the HON. E. N. BRIGGS was elected who signified his neceptance, in a brief adfrees, invoking the indulgence of the House for any errors into which he may fall, and expressing his confidence- that order and decorum will be strictly observed, and the business of the session completed as speedily as is consistent with the deliberation due to ev-

ery topic of legislation. The House then proceeded to ballot for Clerk pro tempore, and FERRAND F. MERRILL, ESQ., of Montpelier, was elec-

Ferrand F. Merrill, Charles G. Eastman, 62 R. V. Marsh, On motion of Mr. Adams of Grand Isle,

he rules of the last session were adopted for the time being.

A resolution of the Senate, for a joint as sembly at 3 P. M. this day, to hear the repo of the canvassing committee, was concurred

The Speaker nominated and the House pointed the following gentlemen to join the committee of the Senate and cunvass the votes

for State officers: Rennington-Messrs. Blackmer. Bently Wiodham-Messrs. Hall, Stoddard, and

Morse. Windsor-Messrs. Harlow, Danforth Churchill. Rutland-Messrs. Gilmors of Rutland Clark, Maxham.
Addison-Messra. Lawrence, Frost, Strong

of Starksboro' Orange-Mesers. Jones, Buchanan Bur-Chittenden-Messrs. Pease, Fletcher, Fair

Washington-Messrs. Tilden, Holden, Car penter.
Caledonia-Messrs. Fairbanks, Wesson

Franklin-Messrs. Clark, Mason, Drury Orleans-Messrs. Nelson, Wheeleck, Hitch eack.

Lamoille-Messrs. Keeler, Waterman Essex-Messrs. Howe, Fry, Crawford. Grand Isle-Messrs. Adams, Davis, Hol-

Mr. Rice of Somerset introduced a resolu tion adopting the joint rules of the last session for the time being; adopted.

Mr. Ballou introduced a resolution provi ding that the Speaker shall invite the clergymen of Montpelier to officiate in rotation chaplains of the House; adopted.

Mr. Maxham introduced a resolution for ne daily and one weekly paper to each member: adopted. Mr. Crowley introduced a resolution to ad-

journ to 3 P. M. this day, when the House adjourns; adopted. Mr. Maxham introduced a resolution fo 400 copies of the Legislative Directory; a-

Adjourned. SENATE-Afternoon-

Mr. Marshall of Essex appeared, was worn, and took his sent.

House Resolution—That the joint rules of ast session be adopted as the joint rules of the present, until otherwise ordered; concur- Statutes,

The hour having arrived for going in joint assembly, the Senate repaired to the hall of the House of Representatives. The Senate having returned from joint

issembly. Mr. Noyes introduced a joint reso lution providing for a joint assembly at 4 o' clock this afternoon for the election of Governor, Lieut, Governor and Treasurer for the year ensuing; adopted.

Mr. Hodges introduced a joint resolution providing for County Conventions on Friday st 3 o'clock P. M. to nominate County offi cers, and for a joint assembly on Saturday next at 10 A. M. to make the county appointments; adopted.

The hour designated for joint assembly having arrived, the Senate proceeded to the Hall of the House of Representatives. On the return of the Senate, Mr. Sabin

as Lieut Governor; carried.

Messrs. Sahin and Richardson were ap pointed the committee. Senate adjourned.

HOUSE .- Afternoon A resolution from the Senate, for a Legistive Directory, was concurred in. The Senate came in, when the canvassing committee reported the votes for State officers

Horatio Needham,

Daniel Kellogg. 18.50 6,534 Wm. R. Shafter. 362 Scattering. Total. For Licut. Gov. Horace Eaton, Wyllys Lyman,

> Scattering. Total.

For Governor, Wm. Slade.

Zenas Wood,

Scattering, Total. 48,026 The Senate retired.
The memorial of S. Danforth and 31 oth-

rs, praying for improvement in common chools, was referred to the committee on Education. A resolution from the Senate, to elect

State Officers at 4 o'cleck this afternoon, was concurred in. Mr. Rice, of Somerset, introduced a reso

lution to meet in county and probate district conventions on Friday next, go'clock P. M., to nominate county officers and Judges of probate, and that both Houses meet on Saturday, at 3 o'clock P. M., to complete the appointments; adopted.

The Senate came in, and the joint ossem-

For Gov.-WILLIAMSLADE, 132elected Daniel Kellogg, Wm. R. Shafter,

Lt. Gov.-HORACE EATON, 136electe Wyllys Lyman, Horatio Needham, 73 Blank. For Tre's .- JOHN SPALDING, 136electe

Daniel Baldwin,

Zenas Wood,

The Senate withdrew.

Adjourned.

Friday, Oct. 10, 1845. SENATE.

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Prayer by the Chaplain. His Honor Horace Eaton appeared and took the eath of office. On taking the chair the President made a brief but eloquent address to the Senate, expressive of his lively sense of the honor conferred upon him, and of his deep anxiety to discharge the duties of

his station impertially and faithfully. A communication was received from His Excellency the Governor elect, informing the Senate of his intention to take his out of office at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and to deliver his message at 10 o'clock A. M. tomorrow, and also announcing his appoint ment of George H. Beamen as Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs. On motion of Mr. Billings, Ithe Senate

processaed to the election of Standing Comnuttees, as follows: On Finance-Mesers. Rich, Fifield, On-

On Judiciary-Messrs. J. Barrett, Vilas, Wonth ridge. On Claims - Messrs. Hurd, Noyes. Hodg-

On Education-Messrs. Salin, Smith, Campbell. On Agriculture-Messra. Button, Ladd, Howe. On Manufactures—Mesars, Winn, Billings,

On Elections-Messrs. Morgan, Fifield, On Millitary Affairs-Mesers. T. T. Bar rett. Page, Brownell. On Roads and Canals-Messrs. Chitten-

den, Marshall, Bellows.
On Banks-Messrs. Bradley, Smith, Sias. On Land Taxes-Messrs. Bemis, Rich-

Messis, J. Barrett, Vilas and Hodges were ppointed by the chair a committee on Rules.

Resolution. From the House, designating o'clock this afternoon for county conventions, and 10 o'clock to-morrow for a joint assembly to make county appointments, concurred in Adjourned.

HOUSE.

The chair appointed the committee or oles-Messra Swift, Kellogg and Stevens. The Governor sent a communication to ne House-(same as to the Senate.) Resolutions. By Mr. Fairbanks, instrucng the judiciary committee to examine the

place allow an equal basis, and especially in that the majority against Shafter is the Mr. F. rande explanatory remarks-urging ustice and equality to all companies, consisent with a sacred regard to the faith of the rah for next year."

State: the resolution was passed. Bill Introduced. By Mr. Swift, taxing Adison Co., which was referred to the members

from that county,

The House proceeded to ballot for Clerk. then FERRAND F. MERRILL, Esq., of

Montpelier was elected: C. G. Eastman, 10 R. V. Marsh.

Jos. Danforth, 1
Petitions Referred. Of Peter Starr and oth ers for a renewal of the charter of the Bank of Middlebury, to the committee on Banks; of Julin Kelton and others to form Avery's ect committee of three. Adjourned.

> 2 o'clock P. M. SENATE.

Report. Of committee on Banks, in favor

of the bill amending Chap. 80 of the Revised The bill was taken up and passed. Joint Resolution. By Mr. Billings, to appoint a committee of two, on the part of the Senate, to prepare joint rules; adopted.

HOUSE.

Adjourned. connts; adopted.

Onto AND VIRGINIA. The Kidnapping Case. It is stated in the Ohio State Journal, that the grand jury, at the late term of the Supreme Court in Washington county, returned bills of indictment against the Virginia kiduappers. Governor Bartley upon the receipt of the official papers, promptly moved that a committee be appointed to in-form His Honor Horace Euton, of his election upon the Government of Virginia, for a warrent to arrest and bring the accused to Ohio for trial. The Governor has promptly dis-charged his duty, and discharged it in exact conformity to the Constitution of the United States; and if the Governor of Virginia re fuses to comply with the requisition, he will place himself and the State of Virginia in the wrong. The Ohioans who were kidnapped' are still in jail, at Pukersbery, Vir-

LARGE FIRE AT LOWELL. The Boston Journal of Friday speaks of a

tory, which was entirely consumed. The building contained the picker, reeds, 23,204 cards and whip factories. It was filled with 18,402 valuable machinery. Alarge lot of sperm 6,503 oil was in the cellar, owned by the Middlefiremen were compelled to go a mile to the 48,208 locks and let the water down.

The late Judge Hitchcock, of New-Haven, for it, from all quarters, a very high degree for the will \$600 to the Domestic Missionary of confidence and respect. left by will \$600 to the Domestie Missionary 18,494 Society of Connecticut, and about \$400 an nually in trust, subject to some un important MACKENZIE'S DEVELOPEMENTS conditions, to 'Indigent young men, preparing for the muistry, in New Haven.'

THE GALAXY.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1845.

OUR RAILROAD.

We have no reason to change our mind as to the flattering prospects of our Railroad .-Our subscription books in Boston are gradually filling up. There are many able men in that city who are active in our favor, and determined to complete the subscription. At any rate all our friends in Boston are in high spirits, and we are credibly informed that one, perhaps more sanguine than the rest, has written to a gentleman in this neighborhood that our success is beyond a peradventure. This seems to be too good to be true. But whatever may be our present success we have very little doubt, since the raising of a million in the country, of the ultimate accomplishment of the object. Railroads cannot fail of penetrating a country so rich as this in agricultural and mineral productions. The Central road, since it has stole a march of us. will likewise probably be built from Burlington to the mouth of White River, and there connect with the Concord, but never 26 miles out of the way down the Connecticut with the Fitchburg. No compact can prevent this unnatural attempt from proving an abortion. The success of that read will not prevent the construction of the Rutland. That cannot support itself by the way busin ss. ours, can, pected to be large. and being 26 miles nearer, and with a single exception having better grades, will compete for all beyond with a certainty of victory.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. We wish to say to our subscriber. hat since we commenced sending our paper by mail, we have endeavored to do so with great promptness and regularity. We superintend this part of the business to a consider able extent personally, and we believe we have seldom if ever failed of mailing regularly to every subscriber. We unaccountably failed of sending perhaps a dozen papers to New Haven last week, which we regret extremely as we are unable to supply them. Yet w hear much complaint from subscribers tha fail of getting their papers. In running over a large bundle, the Post Masters are quite a likely to overlook as we are to omit sending Our subscribers should see to it that the Pos Master is diligent in the search in his office We pledge ourselves to the utmost prompti tude and care on our part. Should any sub scribers wish to have a ce tain number names bundled together and sent to a cectain address, it will be done by sending us the names and superscription.

WONDERS OF ARITHMETIC.

The editor of the Green Mountain Free man, in that veracious print, calculates tha Slade's loss from last year was 4,709, Kel logg's loss 3,299, and Shafter's gain 801 ailroad charters of this State and inquire He then claims the product of these losse whether may Legislation is necessary to as gain to Thirdpartyism on the ground much reduced. Whereupon he claps hi hands, and shoots 'lo Triumphe,' and 'hur

So hypocritical or so enfatuated are the leaders of Thiolpartylam as to try to make the people believe that the remissions of the other parties to attend the pollais evidence of conversion to their abominable annexation abolitionism, which every Whig despises To us the progress of this sort of thing poss esses no terror. The people can now discern the difference between professions and practice. Nothing but the spasmodic action of these people secured them a gain of 804 in the State. In the county of Addison they gore and part of Ripton into a town, to a se- have lost. But, let us suppose that the increase of Thirdpartyism goes on the ratio of this year, which is in fact but 804. It will take them twenty years more to obtain a majority of the present number of votes, and what will this amount to, but a postpoument till the 'crack of doom.'

BLACK LIST.

We wish to give timely notice that we have a number of names upon our books which stand in nomination for the BLACK Resolution. By Mr. Stevens, for a joint LIST-of men who have taken our paper assembly to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M. to half a dozen years—have had their bills repeatedly forwarded, but paid no attention to thum, though possessing the ability.-We would scorn the idea of attempting to coerce payment from such as are unable to pay, by a threat of public disgrace; but where mer who are perfectly competent-and men of standing too, who would wish to be thought honorable and high-minded, and worthy o public confidence, will, for a series of years, treat with silent contempt the honest claim of the printer, because they are beyond the reach of process, they ought to and shall be exposed, before the 1st. of January, 1846. If you dont believe it, try it !- [Vermon

> In Boston, the Miller Tabernacle has been transformed into a theatre. Their place of worship in New York is new a horse hospit-

It is said that a girl in Pittsfield was struck dumb by the firing of a cannot Since then a number of married men, says as fire, which was discovered in the Picker Fac- exchange, have invited the artillery companies to come and discharge their pieces or their premises.

The 'New England Puritan' is enlarged to the size of the N. Y. Observer and Evan-99 sex Company. The canal was dry, and the gelist. Since the late editorial and proprietary changes it has been conducted with an wonder how many the next census will re-conterprise and spirit which bid fair to secure cond.

An injunction has been served upon the ublishers of Mr. Mackenzie's book, ding them paying over the proceeds to the author or compiler of the work. He says in a statement in the Tribune, that these jac pers and an immense quantity of similar or were found in various old chests in the cust ouse, and sorted out under the direction Mr. Bogardus, one of the officers.

Business of New York .- There is great netivity in all the Atlantic cities just at this time, especially in New York and Boston. the former city, the exports, for the week en-ing 20th were \$692,616 33, of which \$516.90 was in American vessels. Thearrivals wer 51, of which 42 were American, and the clearances 40, of which 24 were American Passengers arrived 1960.

the Boston papers has had a relapse of illness, and his life was in jeopardy at the last secounts. His nervous system is deeply affected and his general health is greatly prostrated by it.

FROM TEXAS. An arrival at New-Orleans n the 24th, brought Galveston dates to the 17th ult. We copy from the Bulletin :-

The National Register of the 4th inst. says President Jones has authorized Col. Clark L. Owen, of Jackson county, to raise 1000 men, by voluntary enrolment, to be mustered into the United States service under Gen.

Taylor, Major Hays, with his command, is also to co-operate with Gen. Taylor. Hon. J. B. Miller, of Fort Bend, has consen-ted to become a candidate for Governor of he state of Texas. Col. Albert C. Horton spoken of for Lieutenant-Governor.
According to the Register, the Camarhea are and have been divided into two parties,

ne being in lavor of peace with the and the other of war; the councils of eace party prevail nanimously adopt, or nearly so. Notwith-tanding that the crops have suffered in some sections from the drought, a large yield is an ticipated the cotton crop, particularly, is ex-

FROM THE ARMY AND FRONTIER. A letter om Corpus Christi of the 5th ult.snys-We are in receipt of news from Matamora General Mejia was still it command. General Arista, commander of he Northern forces, still remain quietly at fonterney. General Arispa, the Governor Saltitible, has informed his government at should any demonstration be made by a army of Mexico against Texas or the nited states, his fixed determination is to declare' war against it. The latest accounts from every section of the frontier, represent hat whenever any considerable torce is or lered to be mised in Me xico, to act against

os, a general revolution in that par of the country will be the inevitable and inaediate consequence.

Letters of the 6th containing nothing further of consequence. On the 8th the United states brig | Some rs arrived at the Bay of Aransas, to take the place of the Lawrence.

ANTISLAVERY IN MARYLAND.

The Baltimore Saturday Visitor continues is course in favor of the abelian of slavery, and seems to have no fear of harm to preson or estate from doing so. We copy the following from a late number, as it indicates the

sition of several parties: -"SLAVEROLDERS' MEETING. - It seems that or the dreadful crime of expressing his opin one upon an institution in which be himsels very largely interested, Dr. R. S. Stewart cas been called to account by some of his fel-ow slaveholders of Anne Arundel county. A meeting was called to meet on the 6th inst under the 'Big Oak Tree, on Col. Boyle's erm,' and the doctor was respectfully inviot be condemned. The doctor had to such self-respect to attend. They, however,

and their meeting, whose proceedings are hus reported in the Annapolis papers:-'At a highly respectable meeting of citizens esembled together almost spontaneous he purpose of considering a letter of Dr. Lichard S. Stewart, published in a pamphlet and recommending the emancipation of

stion paper in the city of Baltimure.

'A committee, composed of the following catlemen John S. - elman, Joseph N. Stock-Philip Priedle, Samuel H. Dorset, Thom Welsh, Jacob Bird, and David McBrog en, were appointed by the chairman. Wil-ium O'Hara, Esq., to take said letter into consideration, and who, after due deliberation, reported the following resolutions:

Resolved by the meeting here assembled, That the impression calculated to be made by the language of Dr. Richard S. Stewart's tetter to John L. Cary. Esq. of the city of Baltimore, on the subject of emancipation of the slaves, does not meet with the approba-

rary to their views of propriety;—as they teprecate all agitation whatever of the subet of emancipation.
Resolved, That this meeting discountenant res the course of any newspaper that attempts to connect the subject of slavery with the po-

ion of the members of this meeting, -is con-

ties of the day.
Resolved, That the above proceedings be published in all the newspapers of the State.

WM. O'HARA, Chairman. BUSH. W. MARRIOTT, Sec.

We learn that Dr. Stewart is preparing a comphlet wherein he will define his position. We venture to say he will not be driven from we presume that such resolutions will not on great way towards stopping the "agita-ion," any more than those of Eastern Vir-rinians will silence the hold mountaineers. Mr. Cary urges Colonization in connexion with emancipation, and anticipates a conven-ion, to be held ere long, to consider this

estion and to amend the Constitution.
"The body," he says, "representing the rimary sovereignty of the people, will be the ut it will take it up; and of ave no doubt b one other thing I am equally certain, viz. that the clause in the constitution, which now makes slavery perpetual in Maryland, will be Most assuredly it will be strickstricken out. ec out, and that for ever."

FIRE AT BENNINGTON, Vr. On Tuesday norning, Sept. 30, at 12 o'clock, some scout hel set fire to Dr. Silas Wilcox's barn, which was burnt, with his dwelling house, Dexter Damon's house and barn, J. Judd's dwelling and tailor's shop, widow Norten's dwelling ouse, one the Baptist Church. Lessabout \$8000. Mr. S. P. Peck was knocked down and dangerously wounded by falling chimney.

A GREAT PLACE FOR BARRES .- According to the census of 1840, there were in Missouri, at that time, the astonishing number of sixty-even thousand, one hundred and ninety seven babies, or young specimens of humanity under the age of five years! If they have continued to come in an increasing ratio, we